HI-TOWER FLASHES

DECEMBER 12, 1980 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 52, Issue 6

Flambeau future cloudy

by Jim Franzen

Student senate recently acted upon a motion to raise prices on publication tickets.

Last Nov. 26, **Flambeau Advisor** James Hinstorff went to student senate to inform them that because of increases in printing cost, **Flambeau** was getting less from activity tickets than the actual price of each book. He asked student senate to raise the price of a publication ticket by three dollars.

Mr. Hinstorff told them that without the increase, **Flambeau** could be considerably smaller in the future and the color pages might have to be cut out.

Al Patek voiced opposition to the price increase saying that the book has gone downhill and that many students would not pay the extra money.

Mr. Hinstorff also pointed out that the school board had been making up the deficit but he was not sure how long they would keep that up. He also pointed out that with extra money, **Flambeau** staff could do more with the book, such as color senior pages, special cover treatment, and the like.

During the Nov. 3 meeting of student senate, Vice Principal Lowell Lalieke stated that the budget for this year has been made out and that the school board would pay the deficit, so student senate voted down the raise in the cost of publication tickets.

One problem with that statement is that the proposed increase would be for next school year.

LHS Principal William Malinsky also said he would not like to see the price raised because it might put the book out of reach for some students.

So it looks like the publication ticket will stay the same price for a while longer. But with the publication tickets sales down from last year, and with the arguments that began when **Flambeau** asked for a price increase, and the shortage of interested students working on the book, one wonders if students really care about getting a **Flambeau**.

The first major snowfall of the season Dec. 2 affected many LHS students. Some students didn't get to school at all while others drove in the snow for the very first time. Others, pictured above, took advantage of the white stuff that caused all the problems.

Graduation Announcements

by Karen Arndt

Are Mom, Pop and the kids coming to your graduation?

The senior class of 1981 will graduate this year and if they want their family to come and see them receive their diploma they should have already ordered graduation announcements.

All the seniors were given the chance to vote on announcement styles Nov. 24, 25, 26, and Dec. 1 during their lunch hours in the cafeteria foyer. They voted for the motto, the colors, and the invitations, which were selected from a display. They also voted for the class flower.

Of the three invitations, choice number two won. Choice two was a white laurel leaf in a three-fold design. Not selected were a cream colored class shield two-fold and a white swirl design three-fold.

Of the two mottos, number two also won. The winning motto was, "Aim at the Sun, and you may not reach it; but your arrow will fly far higher than if aimed at an object on the level with yourself," written by Joel Hawkes. The other motto was, "We are here to add what we can to life, not to get what we can from it." It was written by William Osler.

Of the three choices for colors, the combination of dark blue, silver, and white was selected. Graduation announcements are ordered from the Herff Jones Co. The representative of this company came last Friday to take the orders.

The senior class officers President Jeff Nickels, Vice-President Tammy Taylor, and Secretary Sheila Novak, were present at the senior class meeting during second hour last Tuesday. Jeff, Sheila, and the representative explained the procedures for ordering announcements.

News In Brief

Brigadoon auditions on Dec. 15 and 16.

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Christmas vacation starts Dec. 20 and ends Jan. 4.

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day is Jan. 15.

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End of first semester is Jan. 23.

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"Nutcracker Ballet" on Dec. 20 and 21.

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State Representative Daniel Fischer will appear as a guest speaker at the December 15th meeting of Students Politically Involved. The meeting will be held at 3:20 in Room 313.

More talk of curfew in Manty

by Pam Heinzen

A curfew? In Manitowoc?

Yet there is the possibility of one being enforced.

Chairman Daniel Schuster of the Public Property and Safety Committee, which will introduce the curfew resolution to the city council, said a curfew would be a "tool for the police and parents if the time and age is right." Using the example of a 9:30 p.m. time factor for a 17 year old, he said that this kind of curfew would be foolish to enforce.

Yet he does support a junior high school curfew and stated that it can't be assumed that a senior high school student can't be told what time to come in until the age of 18, when he suddenly becomes an adult, and an elegible voter. A person cannot be a kid one day and grown up the next.

Law enforcement for a possible curfew is also an important issue. Schuster said, "We're not looking for something strict. Some people think it's going to stop the drug traffic." What it could do, he added, was stop the younger kids from associating with the 16 and 17 year olds who talk them into things they don't really want to do.

Mr. Ed Steckmesser, a member of the same committee, spoke about the difficulty of enforcing a curfew, "It starts with the family; you can't police family problems." Police Chief Leroy Strauss simply stated, "We just execute the laws: we don't make them, we just enforce them."

Sheriff Thomas Kocourek, a member of the Crime Prevention Committee which is collecting data by surveying Manitowoc-sized communities with curfews, as to their effectiveness against vandalism and the like, sees enforcement problems ahead.

Some factors that must be considered are who's permitted on the streets, allowances for those found there, how to deal with the student: whether it be taking him down to the police station or bringing him directly to his parents. Another question is who should be penalized, the parents or the student. Schuster stated, "If the parents aren't responsible, the kids aren't responsible."

Allowances are being considered for those who are found on the streets after the set time. Some are that he or she is (1) performing an errand for a parent or guardian, (2) on premises near home, (3) returning home from a supervised school or church activity, or (4) his place of employment requires it. Kocourek stated that a curfew wouldn't work if there's "no teeth in the law."

Mrs. Linda Gratz, another member of the Crime Prevention Committee, expressed "mixed feelings." She stated that she would favor a curfew if statistics and facts prove that curfews have helped. "If they truly enforce a curfew," she said, "it could give a negative feeling towards police."

Final action on the curfew issue is not expected until March or April.

Allen Patek, Curfew Committee Chairman for the LHS Student senate, claims, "Student senate asserted its opposition to a curfew for senior high school students and at this time is drafting a letter to the proper authorities." Supposedly, additional options for senate are being considered but weren't released to the press.

Senate Secretary Held quits

Mary Held resigned recently as the secretary for student senate. Held felt that acting as secretary was interfering with her studies. No other specific comments were available for the **Flashes**.

Since the secretary is elected from among the members of senate, after Held's resignation, Liz Leibman was elected from the group as the new secretary.

Other senate officers include John Helm, president; Jamie Hanson, vice president; and Kim Meidl, treasurer.

Any students who have suggestions for improving student life at LHS or want to know how their student government could aid them, can attend meetings which are seventh hour every Wednesday in room 117.

Editorials

Hustle-bustle shows Christmas spirit

Hey, what do you want for Christmas?

This must be the most popular question around in this holiday season. But along with the season comes a bunch of bah-humbuggers who insist that America has become much too commercialized.

Maybe so, but what you think of Christmas depends greatly on what you watch for. People complain of walking into stores, and seeing a special occasion being turned into one big shopping spree. They see a bell ringer, and 10 people walking right past him, not caring to give just a little. They see people rushing around, not taking time to notice the real meaning of Christmas. They see "checkers" checking out thousands of dollars worth of gifts that no one really needs. Everywhere, they notice the unpleasant sights of the big commercial that they think Christmas has become.

If only people could look deeper, they might notice why people act this way. For once, people are more interested and excited about giving presents than receiving them. They are out "rushing around" because they have so many things that they want to buy for so many people.

You can hear people secretly whispering what surprises they're getting for who, and children fascinating each other with stories of how they saw Santa putting presents under their tree.

If you drive down the street, you see people busily at work setting up a Christmas tree, and decorating their house with many colors and lights, just like little elves.

And when Christmas finally arrives, few people are seen without smiles on their faces. Friends visit friends, relatives come home to see the loved ones they've missed for so long, and families actually sit down and have a meal together, with everyone there.

Does all this sound commercialized to you? You decide. P.S. Merry Christmas!

Flambeau in need of student support

"A raise in publications tickets? Forget it. They cost too much now." That's the type of comment we on the publications staffs have been receiving since we've asked for a raise in the price of tickets.

Obviously students at Lincoln are not aware of the massive cost of putting out an issue of **Flashes** every other week; of producing **Manitou** each year; and even more, of putting together a book to hold your memories of high school, the **Flambeau.**

Already, the rising cost of these things has affected the production of our yearbook and literary magazine. **Flambeau** and **Manitou** will be combined this year. Also, **Flambeau** will return to its original size, 8½ x 11. But that's not all. If the price of publications tickets is not raised, we may be forced to make major cutbacks in **Flashes** or **Flambeau.**

Imagine yourself years from now. Your life will be totally different. Maybe you'll be married, and have kids. Maybe you'll have some important job, and be sort of alone. Perhaps you'll still be living with mom and dad. Whatever your life-style, your greatest years will be gone with no reminder but your own memories and a single book to bring your memories back to life.

Now take away the yearbook, and what do you have? Your own memories that slowly but surely will fade to lighter and lighter shades, and perhaps even disappear.

Hopefully, imagining something like this will bring you to realize how much a yearbook really means to you. The few dollars extra that you would have to pay aren't as important as the memories you'd have to keep.

What can you do to keep your publications safe from extinction? Get to your student senate members. Tell them you would rather pay just a little more than have nothing. **Flambeau** isn't dead yet. Let's keep it alive.

Flash-lites

by Pam Heinzen

I have heard so many negative statements about the LHS students, mainly, from misguided people who do not attend this school every day in this present age, as I. They come from students attending other schools and their families inside as well as outside of Manitowoc county.

The reason why I say "this present age" is that schools, just like the times, change from generation to generation. No one can expect a child to be schooled in the same atmosphere as the people who brought him or her into this world. Reality doesn't work that way.

"I never did that when I was a kid" must be the most common yet hated phrase in my book. Of course those who say this didn't do things we do because times change!

Take for instance, TV. Compare shows of the 1950's with Ed Sullivan, Milton Berle, and Lucille Ball, to "Soap," "Three's Company," and "Saturday Night Live" where such issues as racial prejudice, sex, drug abuse, alcoholism, and politics are satirized.

Or how about a library book on how to grow pot? Some people think students are such pros on being freaks that they wrote the book on drugs. Wrong! The earliest of all the copyrights on the books I checked was 1969. We were just starting school...

Essie E. Lee, who wrote "Alcohol-Proof of What?" in 1976, says, "Youths look to adults for models of perfect behavior — something to aspire to. But they find too many flaws, double standards, and inconsistencies."

Where can we go from there?

Letters to the Editor

Senior apathy upsets officers

You seniors that complained about the choices that were available for the selection of class colors and mottos and the such are really something else. You can stand there and rant on about what a cruddy selection, but did it ever cross your mind that you could have given some ideas on those things. Don't say, "Well, I didn't know." What a bunch of baloney. There were announcements. And if you don't happen to listen to them, that's why there wasn't much of a choice.

We (the senior class officers) have **CLASS** meetings, that are open to everyone in the senior class, but nobody goes. So when we make decisions that don't satisfy you, recall how many meetings you attended. For those of you who have gone to at least one meeting, we appreciate it and encourage you to go more often. Four people do not make up the entire senior class (referring to the class officers).

Senior class officers

Milkman responds to Flashes story

Dear Editor,

This is concerning the milk problem at Lincoln High School that you wrote about in the last edition of the **Flashes.** I never made the statement about the sour milk. Furthermore I work for Lake to Lake dairy and don't deliver Golden Guernsey milk.

Mr. Richard Witczak

HI-TOWER FLASHES

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LHS Guidance services still available

by Naomi Wiesner

If you think being called to guidance department isn't really important, you're wrong.

The counselors are available for personal guidance and for vocational and college counseling, with four counselors specializing in specific areas of post high school education planning.

Harold Carlson helps students using the Wisconsin Career Information Service, a computer interest test available for students to take. It helps students to get a head start on narrowing down career choices.

Lindley DeNamur is in charge of college applications. He helps students fill out applications, gets transcripts sent, and gives out college entrance test information.

Brian Shaw is in charge of college scholarships. Scholarships are available from federal, state, and local sources. Some colleges have various scholarships of their own to offer.

Carla Von Haden works with students needing financial aid for college. Applications for financial aid and grants are available from her.

Cheryl Mathias, head of the guidance department, directs a group based on Ray Short's book "Sex, Love, and Infatuation" learning and discussing the difference between these three topics.

Another group Mathias leads is peer counseling. Students assist counselors by helping students who may have trouble talking problems over with the guidance counselors for various reasons. Students helping students is effective because their problems are similar. That makes it easier for them to talk about them.

If you've got a problem, or want to make plans for the future, don't forget where the counselors can be found — they care!

Tara Brennan demonstrates the operation of the carillon for a Flashes photographer. (Photo by Kautzer)

Carillon club chimes in

When you come to school in the morning and hear chimes, thank the kids who come to school extra early to play them.

Carillon Club has been reorganized recently, with Music Teacher Ronald Bayer as the advisor. The first organizational meeting took place last Friday.

The chimes are up in the tower, and they will be rung every school day, all year, for as long as the interest holds. Before school, chimes are heard from 7:30 until the first bell rings. Chimes will be rung again after school until about 3:25.

The music used is simple, one-handed music, and anyone who can read music can play the chimes. Right now, Carillon Club has fourteen members, although more are welcome. If you are interested in joining, contact Bayer, the chorus teacher at LHS.

Brigadoon planning starts

Picture yourself in a glen in a Scottish highland. The fog is rolling in among the tall trees, and off in the distance is a small village. Sound like a dream?

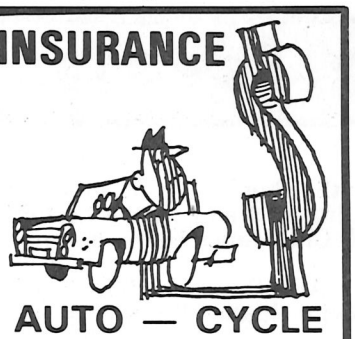
This dream will become a reality when the Lincoln music department will present the musical "Brigadoon". It is the tale of two New York men who encounter the magical village of Brigadoon. Adventure, romance, comedy, and music all help to create the magic of Brigadoon.

General director for Brigadoon will be Mr. Jim Melberg, a Manitowoc grade school teacher and active member of community theatre. Musical director for Brigadoon is Mr. Ron Bayer, choral director at Lincoln. Technical director is Mr. Steve Gibson, advisor of stage crew. Producer for Brigadoon is Mr. Dean Torkelson.

Auditions for Brigadoon will take place Monday, Dec. 15 and Tuesday, Dec. 16 from 4-6 p.m. Call-backs will take place Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Auditions will cover the areas of singing, acting and stage movement. Fifteen speaking roles and a chorus of 20-35 members compose the cast of Brigadoon.

INSURANCE



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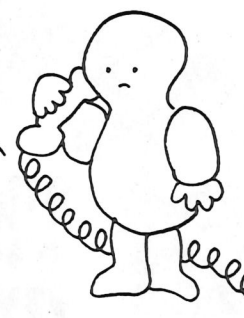

to be listening

when no one else seems

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Those broken resolutions

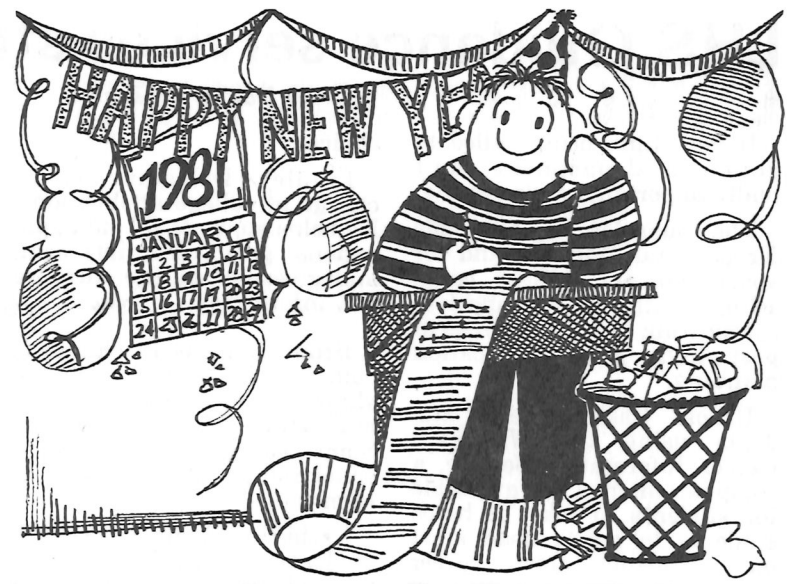
I'll give that up! Nope. I'll give up that! It's almost time to start thinking of New Year's Resolutions. Even though most people don't stay with them, people still resolve with hope that they may better themselves.

The reason most people can't stay with them is that they try to resolve something that they've been doing for so long that the habit is too great to break. For example: if you have a habit of constantly eating, you resolve to go on a diet. No matter what, after a couple of hours you stop dieting. This is because subconsciously you think that if you lose weight you'll have to buy a new wardrobe.

Another popular resolution is to give up smoking. But rather than do that, people claim that smoking makes them less nervous, and so they start smoking again before they have a nervous breakdown.

However, the secret is to set a resolution within the limits of what you can handle. Easier resolutions would be to have a nice word to say to people, or isn't that practical too much today? There are some habits which are to easy to break like to stop eating with your feet at the dinner table. Many people, don't practice this, so it wouldn't be a good resolution.

So come New Year's Day be prepared to give yourself a challenge through the next year. But remember if someone offers you a medal or a cookie, you'll probably take the cookie.



Where can the holiday spirit be found?

The air is alive with shouts and cries. Men and women fight to get to the table, vissciously elbowing those in their path. The red light stops flashing, and the crowd madly dashes across the store to the next sale...

One man was left standing by the table as the red light was wheeled off to another area. Knitting his brows he stepped outside where it was snowing lightly. Radios from nearby stores played Christmas carols. The light from streetlamps illuminated decorations.

He slowly shuffled down the street, noticing a young boy holding a Unicef can out to passers by, who ignored him. The old man dug to the bottom of his pockets, found a few coins, and dropped them into the tin can. The boy brightened, handing him a pamphlet and wishing him a Merry Christmas. A Merry Christmas!

The man paused to look in a house window. It was a small room decorated gaily with holly, and a tall tree standing in one corner with branches bent over from ornaments. Under the tree were gifts of various sizes.

To one side of the room was a woman hastily setting a table. She snapped at her children as they carried in platters laden with food, anxiously glancing at her watch. The children quarrelled in one corner over the largest present.

The old man turned slowly away from the window, drawing a deep breath of the crisp winter air. Visions of sleigh rides filled with laughing, singing people, passed before him as did thoughts of smiling faces and good-will, memories of hot cocoa before a friendly fire. Then with a deep sigh he continued walking.

Upcoming Events

Dec. 13 ..... Make-up for the English Proficiency test beginning at 9 a.m. in the Library
Dec. 19 ..... "M" Club dance in the balcony, at 9:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 ..... AFS Dance in the balcony
Jan. 12 ..... Social Studies Proficiency test

Trouble finding that perfect gift? Next years outlook interesting

What's happening to the creativity of our large toy companies this year? Most of the toys on the market are the same as last year's. However, there are a couple new ones, but I wouldn't want to help the companies rake in the bucks by mentioning them. Did you ever think that they are insulting our intelligence by making toys that make our children dreamers. Well here are some that can bring the children to reality.

"Baby Hiroshima," at a push of a button this doll demonstrates what happens when exposed to nuclear radiation. Her skin wrinkles and turns black. Made in Japan of course.

"Inflation," is played like "Monopoly," but nobody wins because everyone ends up with no money.

"Pet Gorilla," is an actual size ape, and a robot. It can be programed to be a playmate for a child, or can be used to discipline him.

"The Frontal Lobotomy Kit," includes a scalpal and skill saw, and can be very helpful to future med students. Practice on family or friends.

"The box," a 12" by 12" cardboard box, can provide children with hours of fun pretending what can be in the box. The box comes complete with nothing in it, and is guarenteed to improve the child's creativitiy.

Don't look forward to seeing these this year, but wait till next year.

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SENIOR PORTRAITS

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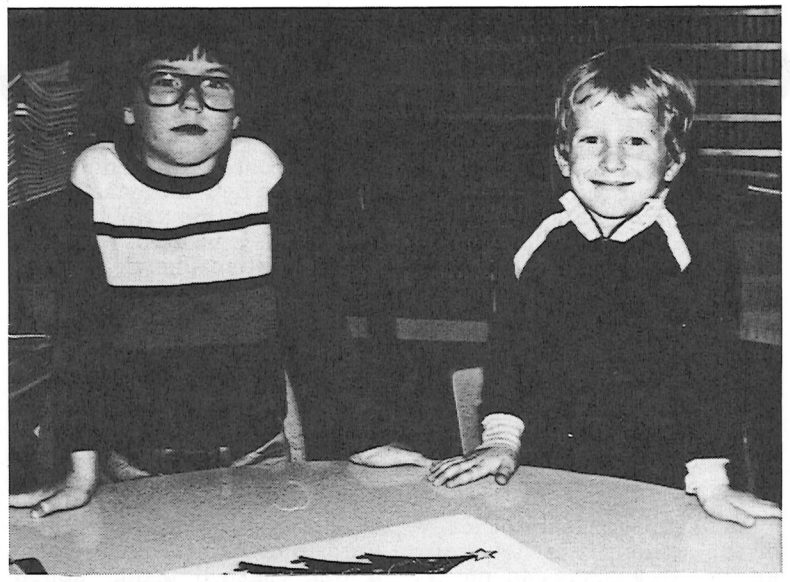
Children learning Spanish

Learning Spanish may be easy if you are a student here at Lincoln, but what if you were a first grader from Stangel school? There are two Stangel first graders who do not have to wonder what learning Spanish is like.

Andy Cary and Ryan Kasten come to Lincoln twice a week for an hour session each time. They are taught the basics of Spanish, like colors, numbers, food, clothing, and parts of the body. These are some of the same things taught in first year Spanish. It seems the teachers are enjoying this program as much as the students.

Although this teaching program is occurring on an experimental basis, the kids seem to enjoy it. Mr. Harold Beckman, head of the foreign language department, said both boys seem to pick up the language very well. He also said that having them enjoy it helps the process of teaching it.

The fourth year students who teach the boys try to create a certain type of atmosphere for them. They do not want it to seem like a real classroom, so they also play games with them. One game Kasten and Cary seem to enjoy is Sesame Street, Spanish style. But the basic emphasis of learning is still there.



Lincoln's youngest Spanish students flash a smile of enjoyment at one of their lessons.
Photo by Chris Beloin

Indoor skating rink opens

An ice rink in Manitowoc? Of course! Anyone who lives here is familiar with our city's outdoor rinks. But did you know that we also have an indoor rink? The rink is located at the Expo grounds and has been in operation since 1975. Because of Manitowoc's rainy winter seasons, the outdoor rinks would not stay frozen. Therefore the city built the Expo rink. The rink will remain open until March.

The best part about this rink is that skating is free! Open skating for the public is only on Saturday and Sundays 1:30 to 8. The rest of the week the rink is occupied by hockey teams.

There are many advantages to an indoor rink. One thing you are assured of is a smoother and faster surface. Also you are protected from the wind and cold outside. In this building you have bleachers where you can sit down and change into your skates. That's a lot better than sitting on a clump of snow!

The Expo rink has a turnout of about 150 people per day. The skaters range from tiny toddlers to old folks. Still many people have never heard of this rink. Some people rent out the rink for such things as broomball parties.

For those of you who like to skate and could use a job there is one waiting for you at the rink. They need ice skating supervisors. The job is to patrol the rink; to be there in case someone has an accident. You also keep order by preventing fights, for example. So if you want to sharpen your blades, the rink is waiting.

Ana Alvarez enjoys Manitowoc

"Coming from a different country, it takes time to get aquainted to new customs," says AFS student Ana Alvarez.

"One major switch for me was the fact that we did not eat supper in Costa Rica," said Alvarez. There they had a big meal at noon. If they were hungry later, they'd make a little snack. They do not believe in prayer before dinner.

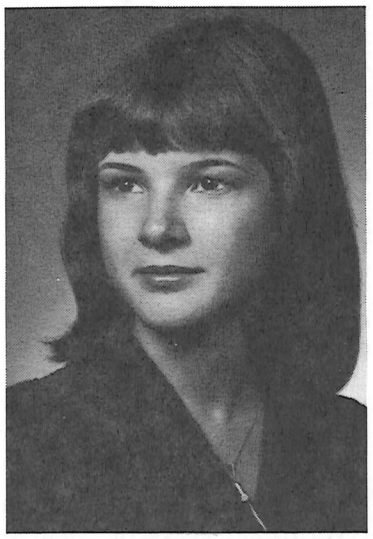
School activities are also different. In Costa Rica they do not have many clubs. Soccer is a well-known sport there, where football does not exist. They do have cross-country and basketball.

"In Costa Rica we had to take twelve credits a year. Here we only take five or so," commented Ana. One more difference in schools is that in Costa Rica they have a dress code. The girls have to wear a dark blue skirt and light blue blouse. The boys wear blue slacks and black shoes. "Here you need a lot of clothes for the school year," states Ana.

Ana, who is staying with the Schrankler family, feels that they are very nice people. She now has a new brother, David, and two new sisters, Amy and Anne. Back home, Ana has three brothers.

Gymnastics, basketball, and ice skating are some of Ana's favorite sports. She is now a member of the varsity girls' basketball team.

Alvarez is enjoying her stay here, but will be leaving June 17th. She says it will be hard to leave. We at Lincoln will miss her.



Ana Alvarez

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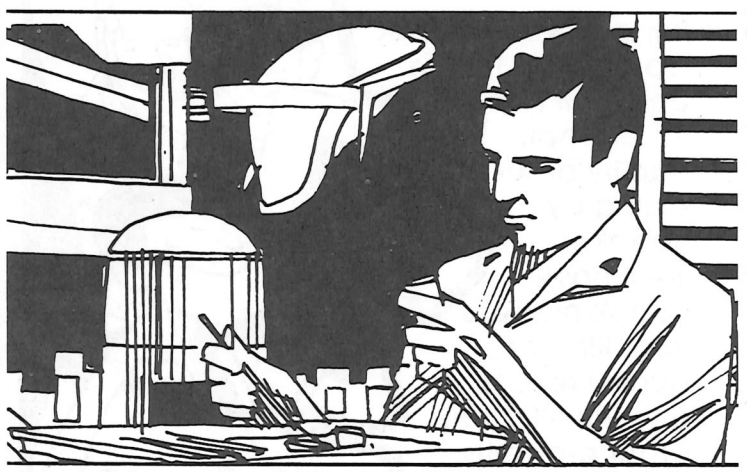

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Cagers off to good start

It was said by many people that this year the boys' basketball team wouldn't do very well. So far they have been proven wrong.

The team has a record as of presstime, of 4-0. One of the main reasons for the team playing as well as they have is because they are finding a way to win and they do what is necessary to accomplish that goal.

As for the outlook for the rest of the season, it is not really known. It will depend mostly on the defensive squad.

When coach Brian Shaw was asked how he felt the team was doing so far this year he said, "I am very pleased with the practice atmosphere. This is being maintained very well especially by the people who don't start. "The whole team has a lot of concentration and therefore we can get a lot done in practice," added Shaw.

"The toughest team we played was Plymouth. They have a six-foot-five player who is not only very tough but also hard to contain. They are also a well coached team," stated Shaw.

Craig Doerfler goes up for two points in Manty's win against Appleton East.

"I feel that the best-played game was against Appleton East. The main reason is because we got scoring spurts from presses and we were also able to score because of the defense," said Shaw.

"A team can't just bring the ball up-floor, you have to be able to get the defense going," said Shaw.

The team is going to have a rough road ahead of them. They will be playing tough teams but Shaw thinks they can handle it.

"I feel that the team will maintain poise well in overtime games. There will be many close games in the future, but I don't think the team will get shook up," said Shaw. The Ships have already gone into overtime, and they have also kept their cool.

No one knows what the future holds in store for the Ships, but many at Lincoln hope that it will hold another trip down to the state championships.

by Dawn Markham

With the start of a new basketball season, there is plenty of excitement to look forward to!

As you know, the LHS Basketball team has made it to state the last two years but had a tough loss both times. But the team is so far undefeated this year and they are shooting for that State Tournament again.

The team has had three home meets already this year and they are very pleased with the fan support they are receiving from everybody.

That's the main idea. The basketball team needs support from everybody if they want another chance at state!

The **Flashes** staff would like to wish the LHS Basketball team a lot of luck on the upcoming games.

And we'd like to say to the fans, that the support they are giving to the number-one school is really appreciated. With your support, who knows, this year the Ships could just be state champs!

Girls' basketball squad beats Roncalli

The girls' basketball team opened their season Friday, Nov. 21, with an exciting victory over Roncalli. It was the first time the girls had beaten Roncalli in 9 years.

The team showed "first game jitters" as they had to play with many inexperienced members, but all 13 of the varsity players participated in the game. Marianne Burish scored 13 points against Roncalli, while Sue Pitroski scored nine. When the final buzzer rang, the scoreboard read 43-36 in favor of the Ships.

In their game against Two Rivers, the girls showed much improvement in their play. Pitroski had a very good game, as did Burish and Kathy Nate. Two Rivers, however, had five returning starters which proved to be a major plus as they went on to win, 53-48.

Coach of the girls' team, Mr. Mike Retzinger, expressed confidence in the team. "When our guards get a bit more experienced, we will be very good," he said, "Our defense is coming around nicely. We just need to play together a bit more."

Last Friday, the girls went up against Sheboygan North. Retzinger said the girls are working very hard and are expecting a successful conference season. They will play the pre-season conference favorite, Sheboygan South, tonight in the JFK fieldhouse.

The JV team is now 1-1 on their season. They, as the Varsity team, were victorious over Roncalli, but were defeated by Two Rivers.

Deer harvest increases

Editors note: Unfortunately, at the time this story was written, official figures on Manitowoc County's deer kill were not available. Unofficial figures were obtained from area hunters.

The 1980 hunting season ended up better than Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had expected. Original estimates were placed at 100,000 "Kills" for the state.

The number of deer registered in Manitowoc County on opening day was 34. This was much lower than other years. The total take for the county was 264 deer.

A DNR spokesman said the low kill was due to less hunting pressure. The unusually warm temperature, no snow, and clear skies did not help the kill.

The illegal kill in the state was higher than other years. Total number of deer seized in the state was up by 20 per cent over last year.

In most of the state the deer kill was up from last year. The only areas that were down were the northwest counties. The buck harvest was down about sixteen per cent in those areas.

West Central counties were up approximately thirty-five hundred over last year. South, southwest and southeast counties were only up slightly. Twenty three thousand deer were expected to be harvested there.

If you were unlucky and did not shoot your deer this year, you could have run one down. DNR wardens were busy tagging car-killed deer. Also there were many more does spotted this year. This helped hunters with special hunting licenses.

Overall, the state had a very good season.

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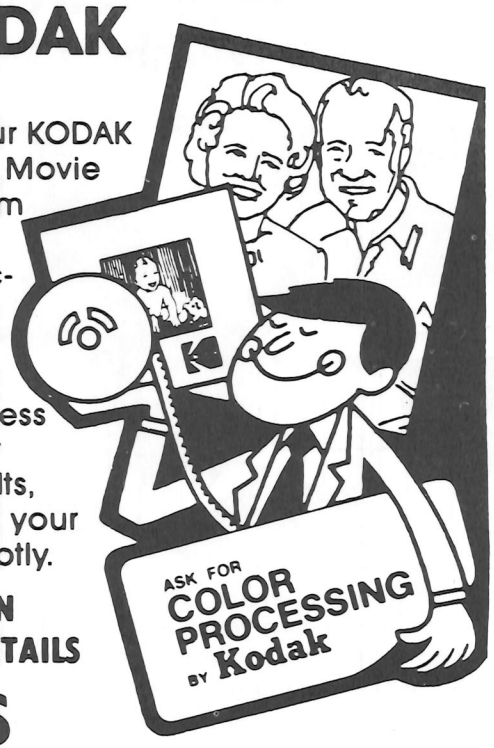

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Season opens for gymnasts

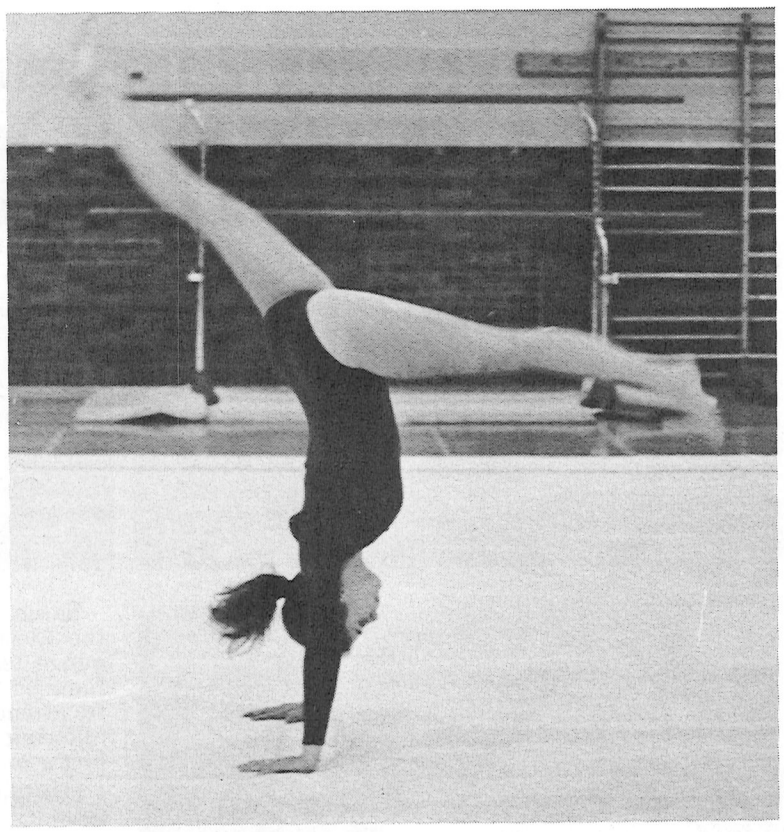
After a month of practice, the girls' gymnastics team opened their season last night by hosting Sheboygan South. (Scores not available at press time.)

The team will be led in scoring this year by returning senior lettermen Jody Daugs, vaulting; Aimee Willert, floor and beam; Teresa Medina, beam; and team captain Kari Kortens, bars. Said coach Linda Westlund, "These seniors aren't only leading the team in scoring, but also by their positive effort and attitude they are providing the leadership so necessary for the team during practice, too."

The team will also be relying on sophomore Peggy Longmeyer to contribute to team scoring as she competes as the all-around. She has had some previous gymnastics experience at the YMCA, camps and clinics, and has been practicing with the Lincoln team the last few years.

Thirty-four girls tried out for spots on this year's team. With so few girls returning, 12 were selected. "I don't ever remember taking so many new gymnasts at one time," said Westlund. Some of the new girls and the team's juniors will have to be used in team scoring. In competition, although 5 girls compete on each event, only the top 3 scores are added for the team score.

"Beam should be our strongest event with 3 good scorers in Willert, Medina, and Longmeyer. But competing on beam is different from practicing. A good team score means everyone has to stay on the beam. With one half point deduction for each fall, mistakes can greatly affect the scoring results," Westlund said, "This year's team will be competitive in the conference. The seniors will provide a solid nucleus of high scores but it's hard to guess how the young competitors will handle the pressure of competition. We will have some excellent individuals with good routines to watch and enjoy."



The Gymnastics team has been practicing and is in good form, as is shown by Renee Oswald.

Swimmers take first meet of season

The boys' swim team opened their season last Tuesday with an outstanding win against Sheboygan South. Manty swam to a 123 to 49 victory. The team took firsts and seconds in all events except the diving and the 500-yard freestyle.

Coach Larry Cutlan is extremely pleased with this year's team. He says, "We have fewer swimmers this year but we have quality swimmers."

Returning letter winner Greg DeBaker broke his last year's record of 1:13.1 in the IM with a time of 1:10.5. This time also beats our pool record. DeBaker also recorded his best time yet in the 100-yard butterfly. DeBaker's winning time was a 58.97.

The medley relay team of Chris Lewis, backstroke; Gary Sheahan, breast stroke; DeBaker, butterfly; and Jamie Hanson, freesytle took the first event with an outstanding time of 1:50.79. Jeff Mehn was first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time 2:02.86. Hanson was also first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Cutlan is very satisfied with this year's diving squad. "Dave Bouffard and sophomore John Markham are doing a fine job," he said. Bouffard placed second in the diving competition with a point total of 134.25.

Kurt Weina took the 500-freestyle with a time of 5:58.72. Lewis won the 100-yard back in 1:07.72. Rich Fanta won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:10.95.

The 400-yard freestyle relay of Mehn, Jeff Stangle, Scott Gauger, and Wiena won with a time of 3:47.81.

The team's next meet will be the Two Rivers Invitational, tomorrow. The team will be defending their second place finish from last year.

Graplers look to FRVC

The LHS wrestling team is off to a good start with a conference record of 1-0.

The Ships have a young but strong team. Two sophomores, six juniors, and three seniors make up this year's team.

In their recent meet against Sheboygan North, the Ships were victorious, 52-8.

Coach Dennis Kosloski was very pleased with the results of this meet. Kosloski stated, "We've got a lot of sophomores and juniors. We can't do anything but improve."

The Ships next big meet is Feb. 7 when Sheboygan North will host the Ships and other Fox River Valley schools in a conference meet.

Kosloski expects his team to do well at this meet, as he is really working the team. He says that if the wrestlers had a little more practice, they could really be a strong and tough team by the end of the season.

The wrestlers also have a couple of major meets. But the big conference meet is what they're looking forward to.

Last year the Ships sent two wrestlers to the State Championship. With a little more support from the fans, maybe they can send more this year.

Looking Ahead

Dec. 12 ..... Boys' basketball at Sheboygan South, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Girls' basketball vs. Sheboygan South, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 13 ..... Wrestling at Menasha, 10 a.m.
Varsity Boys' swimming at Two Rivers, all day meet
Dec. 15 ..... Girls' gymnastics at Oshkosh West, 7:15 p.m.
Dec. 16 ..... Boy's swimming vs. Sheboygan South, here, 7 p.m.
Dec. 18 ..... Wrestling vs. Preble, here, 7 p.m.
Boys' swimming at Appleton West, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 ..... Boys' basketball vs. Preble, here, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 20 ..... Boys' basketball at Cedarburg, 6 and 7:45 p.m.
Varsity wrestling at Wisconsin Rapids, 10 a.m.
JV wrestling at Port Washington, 9 a.m.
Dec. 23 ..... Wrestling at Valders, 6 p.m.
Dec. 27 ..... Girls' basketball at Appleton West, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Jan. 3 ..... JV wrestling at Lux-Casco, 9 a.m.
Jan. 5 ..... Girls' basketball vs. Roncalli, here, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Jan. 8 ..... Wrestling vs. Green Bay East, here, 7 p.m.
Jan. 9 ..... Boys' basketball vs. Green Bay East, here, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Girls' basketball at Green Bay East, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Jan. 10 ..... Wrestling at Port Washington, 9 a.m.

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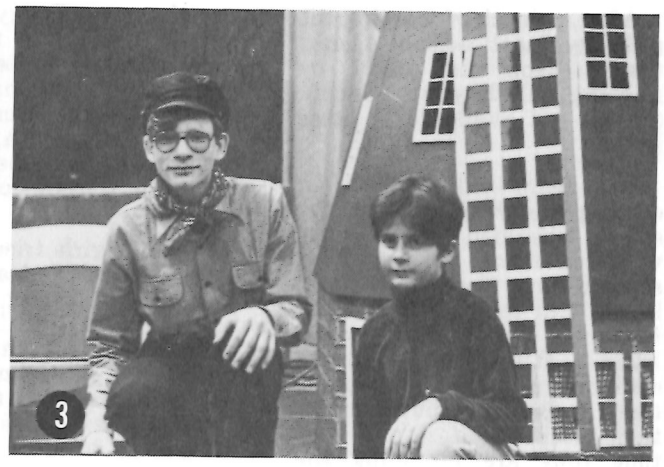
Milwaukee Folk Fair exhibits many different cultures



Saturday, Nov. 22nd was the annual Folk Fair at the Mecca Building in Milwaukee. Foreign Language teachers Deborah Bissett and Jack Troupe handled arrangements for 195 Manitowoc students to attend. Four buses left Lincoln at 9:30 a.m., allowing students approximately five and one-half hours to tour the Mecca building.

Foreign traditions were shown in the cultural exhibits. People talked about and showed their costumes and style of living. They displayed arts and crafts, toys, games, food, and more.

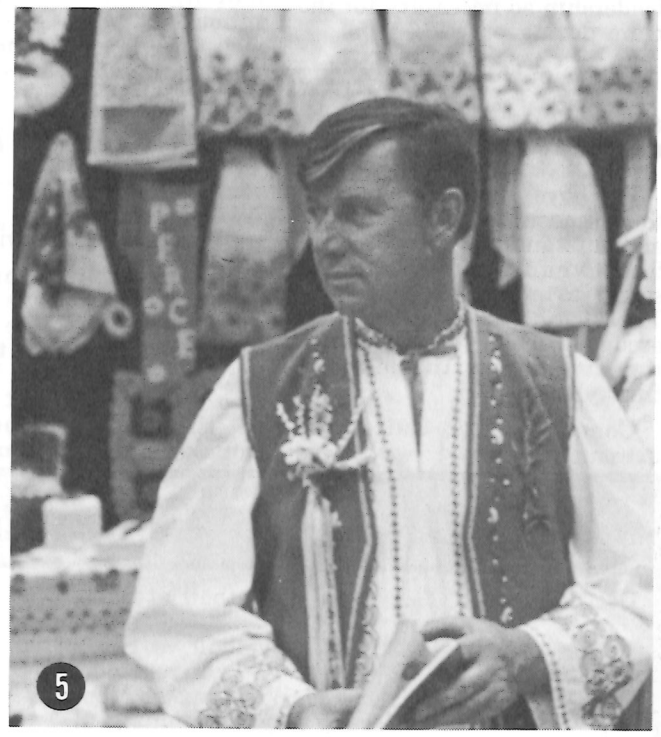
Students tasted international foods in the sidewalk cafes. Goodies like foreign bakery, fortune cookies, candies, and dinners were just some of the food available for sampling.

They also purchased authentic souvenirs in the world mart. One could find silk blouses from India, Dutch shoes, German beer mugs, chopsticks, and jewlery.

A young people's matinee was presented at 1:30, and polka bands provided continuous performances at the Old Pabst Park in Bruce Hall.

People were everywhere, many of them wearing costumes from foreign lands.

The students who attended from Lincoln have a lot of interesting memories of the Folk Fair. It was an educational and enjoyable experience.



1. This young man demonstrated how to make stars out of straw for Christmas decorations.
2. This harmonica player bade farewell as people left the Folk Fair.
3. These two "dutch" boys displayed and talked about the windmills.
4. Even young people dressed up to work at the Folk Fair.
5. Aprons and other gifts could be bought from this man.
6. This gentleman waited on people in the Arab food booth.
7. Two oriental ladies talked about their customs and traditions.
8. Some very detailed work was shown on the costumes people wore.
9. American Indians discussed their history and traditions.
10. Many different kinds of food were available to sample. Here ladies are selling Bavarian bakery.